an hour and a half before the big bat-tie of giants was scheduled to start. The reserve seats were slower in fill-ing, only a few hundred fans being seated at 11:30.

The big arena showed vari-color-ed mass, struggling in each color-

ed mass, struggling in each entrance.

An hour before the fight a few workmen still worked feverishly putting the
finishing touches on the temporary

Directly in front of the judges stand on the track stood the twenty-foot squared circle. A tarpaulin was ready to be spread instantly if a tropical show-At noon Mutuel betting machines

At noon Mutuel betting machines showed Johnson a 10-to-6 favorite. The betting was very light at that time.

No championship battle of the hands has ever been staged amid such picturesque surroundings. Over the top of the fence inclosing the race track was the dense green of tropical verdure.

Four Thousand Covered.

The air was close with the scent of The race track grand stand the main grand stand for the tht. Four thousand spectators were assed here—the ony ones in the 30,000 otected by a roof from the threateng skies. Five thousand seats filled the race track on both sides from the ring. The cheaper seats were massed in the center of the circular track.

Half a mile away royal palm trees quivered in the faint breeze.

At 12:05 there were at least 200 women in the grand stand. All were gayly dressed. Their strikingly colored dresses formed a background to the duck-suited dandles of Havana, or the black suited the American spectators.

suits of the American spectators.

Armed soldiers of the Republic of Cubs, picturesque in their uniforms, patrolled every section of the inclosure, eping aplendid order.

pressing forward from the entrances.

Johnson got his \$20,000 share of the money an hour before the fight was scheduled to start, in accordance with the agreement by which he accepted the challenge of white hope Willard.

Havana was awake at 6 o'clock. Traffic for Miramar race track, nine miles away, began at that hour. Over dusty roads, hacks, autos, drays, vehicles of all descriptions were moving out to the which either side can appeal.

lace of Havana took its time and began moving out later.

Not-one out of one hundred of the Marrican fight fans knew a word of Spanish. But hiring a rig was the easiest thing in the world. The usual process was to wave clenched fists in imitation of a fighter and to point in the general direction of Miramar. The driver nodded understandingly, and off you went.

Contract for himself, but it doesn't work. How much chance has one of the 300,000 much capployes of the Steel trust in dealing with that organization?

"Organization should deal with organization and I believe the commission will see this as I do.

"Another subject that is looming big is that of seasonal occupations. I think we were all amazed at the extent of it. In the tailoring trade, for example, in

In sharp contrast, Willard was silent and serious. He talked in low tones to his trainers who accompanied him on a short hike.
"This is more than a personal matter with me." Willard told friends. "I want to restore the title to the white race."

U. S. Secret Service Agents at Ringside;

CHICAGO, April 5.-Uncle Sam was represented at the ringside at Havana by several Federal Scorat Service agents. Federal District Attorney Clyne rewarded by the Government, Major fore noon today in rather a mysterious John O. Skinner, a retired army sur-

After saying, "Secret Service agents will be at the ringside" he clamped on the lid. Later he raised it long enough to say: "Look for sensational developments after the fight. On Jack Johnson's attitude after the fight will depend the actions of the Government's agents."

geon, will be awarded a medal of nonor by President Wilson tomorrow for "gallantry in action."

During an assault on the stronghold of the Medoc Indians at Lava Beds, Ore., on January 17, 1873, Major Skinger, braving a heavy fire, rescued a wounded soldier from the field, after two other soldiers had been wounded in a president with the saye of the saying a heavy fire, rescued a wounded soldier from the field, after two other soldiers had been wounded in a president will be awarded a medal of nonor by President Wilson tomorrow for "gallantry in action."

Property Worth Millions

of dollars was the toll of a severe storm which swept the Atlantic coast Saturday and Sunday, according to belated reports today.

A score of vessels are known to have A score of vessels are known to have
sunk, and reports of many more missing were anxiously awaited today.
Foundering of the Royal Dutch West
India mail steamer Prins Maurits with
forty-nine persons off the Virginia
Capes and the ocean-going tug Edward
Luckenbach with fourteen were the
worst disester reported.

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Reports from the Old Dominion passenger liner Jefferson, overdue at Norfolk, also were anxiously awaited to-

City of 7,000 May Merge With Portland, Oregon

is voting today on the question of whether the city shall be merged with Portland. If the merger measure is adopted Portland will vote on the same question in June.
St. Johns is seven miles below Port-land on the Willamette river, and has 7,000 population.

Kentuckians to Form Washington Society

will assemble at Typographical Temple. 423-425 G street northwest, next Monday evening to form a society to "foster pride in their native State." The aims

at 2 o'clock this morning. The loss is \$100,000, with small cargo.

The crew escaped by jumping into the river and were rescued. Several hundred bales of cotton were burned,

THE WEATHER REPORT.

The forecast for the District of Co-lumbia-Partly cloudy tonight and Tues-day; warmer tonight; moderate souther-Maryland—Partly cloudy tonight and tuesday; warmer tonight; moderate southerly winds.

Virginia—Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight; light to moderate, variable winds.

Early in the morning two men boarded the "owl" jitney operated by Ed-

TEMPERATURE.

at the United State	
U. B. BURBAU.	AFFLECK'S
8 a. m 40	8 a. m
9 a. m 44	9 a. m
10 a. m 49	10 a. m
4 a. m 50	11 a. m
1 noon 35	13 noon
1 p. m 56	1 p. m
2 p. m 56	2 p. m

tide-13:15 a, m. tide-6.12 a. m. and 7:05 p. SUN TABLE.

SEES O. K. OF U. S. ON LABOR UNIONISM

James O'Connell Declares Industrial Relations Board Will Recognize Principle.

Governmental recognition of the principle underlying labor unions will be one outcome of the investigations of the Industrial Relations Commission. in the belief of James O'Connell, union labor's representative on the commis

O'Connell has gone to Chicago, where the commission will gather tomorrow to consider questions involved in railway Glasgow Steamer and employment. This session and one to be held here in May are expected to complete the investigations. The commission will prepare its report during the summer for the coming session of

"I believe," said O'Connell, who is president of the metal trades division of the American Foderation of Labor, "that the other members of the commission have been impressed with the need for the employer and the employed At 12:10 it was apparent that the fight would be late. All officials were at the rings'de, but the principals had not yet shown. At that time nearly all the seats were taken, but there was a never-ending stream of humanity still meaning forward from the contractor.

roads, hacks, autos, drays, vehicles of all descriptions were moving out to the battleground, jammed with Americans from Maine to San Diego. The populace of Havana took its time and began moving out later.

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imitation of a fighter and to point in the general direction of Miramar. The driver nodded understandingly, and off you went.

Johnson and Willard both were unlearly for walks, The champion was in a playful mood. He laughed and "kidding the companions, swinging his arms in glee and indicating the punches he intends to use to lay the white man cold.

In sharp contrast, Willard was silent and serious. He talked in low tones to the comparatively small part of the year. Many agricultural laborers in all sec-tions of the country have only part-

"In the past two years something has been done toward bettering this state of affairs, but scaleely a beginning has yet Our investigations should help solve this problem."

The hearings in Washington in May will have to do largely with Uncle Sam

Sensation Promised To Reward Veteran for Heroism After 42 'Years

After waiting forty-two years to be geon, will be awarded a medal of honor

unsuccessful attempt to save the

The medal will be presented to the re-And 75 Lives Storm's Toll

NEW YORK. April 5.—Seventy-five twes and property worth millions of dollars was the toll of a severe them. When a severe them which swent the Atlantic coast.

Immigration Drops Off

as large as during the last gscal year,

if the ratio of loss sustained in the first eight months continues. Commissioner of Immigration Cami-netti today made public figures show-ing the number of arriving immigrants at all American ports in the eight ing the number of arriving immigrants at all American ports in the eight months in which the war has been in progress. From August 1, 1914, to April 1, 1915, the total number of arrivals was 287,377. For the corresponding eight months of the preceding fiscal year the total was 917,225.

if this average of 25,622 a month is maintained the total year's immigration will be 427,485. The total for the fiscal year ending June 30 last was 1,218,480.

To Hold Conference on District's Fight Tonight

Members of the executive committee of the joint citizens' committee on the half-and-half principle investigation will confer tonight with members of various subcommittees who are aiding in the preparation of the District brief. The conference will be held at the newly established headquarters of the citi-zens' committee, in the Evans Build-

wening to form a society to "foster pride in their native State." The aims of the association will be social and non-political. The meeting has been called by Joseph E. Goodkey.

Cotton Packet Burns;
\$100,000 Loss Estimated

MOBILE, Ala. April 5.—The packet American burned to the water's edge at 2 o'clock this morning. The loss is

Jitney Bus Traps Thief, Capsizing With Him

gave the police valuable assistance by completed by the city council.

ward Stepanoff and soon after starting ward Stepanon and soon after starting one of the men reached over the front seat and struck the driver with a heavy walking cane. A general fight followed and the driver lost control The machine careened from side to gide of the street. Near Ninth street it ran up on the sidewalk and crashed into the side of a store.

of a store.

One of the hold-up men jumped free and ran. The other man went over with the machine and was pinned beneath its side. Stepanoff yelled until the arrival of a policeman. In the meantime the highwayman, who gave the name of J. F. Selzer, struggled beneath the machine. Each time he would get part way out Stepanoff would push him back. The police finally arrived and the would-be hold-up man was taken to a hospital.

Germans Gain Ground in Le Pretre Forest-Occupy Town Taken From Belgians.

(Continued from First Page.) Nelson's largest guns were four 12-inch

If the Athens report is true, the Lord Nelson is the third British battleship sunk at the Dardanelles. The British battleships Ocean and Irresistible, and the French battleship Bouvet were sunk on March 18.

Russian Three-Master Sunk by German U-31

LONDON, April 5 .- Two more vessels the Russian three-master Hermes and the Glasgow steamer Olivine, have been

rited Captain Erikson, of the Hermes, aboard and apologized because he found it necessary to destroy his vessel. The submarine's crew passed beer and cigars to the crew of the Hermes, and after placing bombs aboard the Russian bark towed her crew toward shore for forty minutes, until a British steamer was sighted. Patrol boats picked up the Hermes' crew and landed them at Portsmouth.

ortsmouth.

The Olivine, a 634-ton steamer, was sunk in the channel Sunday. Her crew was given ten minutes to leave.

General Balkan Clash Likely to Follow Raid of Bulgars in Serbia FOR G. A. R. PROGRAM

LONDON. April 5.-Latest reports from the Balkans indicate that a general clash is much nearer than gener- Colonel Harper Asks Citizens to ally believed.

Bulgaria is practically on a war foot ing and the general hatred felt toward Serbia and Greece throughout that country is becoming rapidly intensified, according to dispatches from Sofia. It is the impression here that unless some unexpected event occurs, Bulgaria will be up in arms and fighting tor

Germany.

The general aspect of the Balkan situation has changed speedily. Early delegates to the G. A. R. encampment in dispatches from Rome said the Bulgardam attack upon guardamen along peal both by letter and in the press to the Serbian border was considered as a more frontier incident, sufficiently serious in itself, but unlikely to lead to an open breach between the two

In view of the fact, however, that Greece and Roumania are determined to intervene in behalf of Serbia, Bul-garia, said the early reports from commit any hostile act toward Serbia and thus incur the enmity of Serbia's allies. This seemed especially to be would leave Bulgaria in complete isolation, there being no possibility of help from Austria or Germany.

The impression was general at first that the Bulgarian attack on Serbian frontier guards had been in some way pleased over by the diplomate of the To One-Third of Usual glossed over by the diplomats of the Immigration for the fiscal year ending June 30 will only be about one-third as large as during the last goal year, if the ratio of loss sustained in the

that the affair would simply hasten the reformation of the Balkan League and thus would frustrate the intrigues of Austria and Germany against the rehabilitation of the league.

Later dispatches from Sofia, however, and other points in the Balkans said flatly that the situation was viewed with the greatest alarm and that all indications pointed unmistakably to the fact that decisive events are impending.

The feeling of suspense, says word from Sofia, is widespread throughout the country. Preparations for war are being personally supervised by the King, half a million of inen have been mobilized and a state of slege is being rigidly enforced. Because of this and the secrecy with which preparations are being made the government's intentions are not entirely known. There is no doubt, however, that the general hatred toward Greece and Serbia equals that of Turkey for those countries. The same dispatches say that Bulgaria's relations with Roumania are very much improved.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from the properties of the Rouse of the Pagacock.

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Salonika says:

"The Bulgarian irregulars who were driven back from the Serbian border later descended upon the Greek town of Doiran (about thirty-five miles north of Salonika), and Greece is rushing important re-enforcements thither and to other frontier points, prepared for any eventualities.

eventualities.

"Another band of 200 Bulgarian irregular troops, who tried to cross the Greek frontier, was dispersed with the aid of a machine gun, and left numerous dead or wounded on the field.

MRS. WILSON'S GRAVE TO HAVE MORE ROOM

Georgia Friends of President's Wife Desire to Beautify Plot In Rome, Ga.

ROME, Ga., April 5.-Plans to enlarge LOS ANGELES, April 5 .- The jitney the plot in Myrtle Hill Cemetery in bus has figured in almost every role which rests the body of Mrs. Woodrow imaginable, but it was not until a few Wilson, wife of the President and fordays ago that one of the frail craft mer resident of this city, have been

> Members of the Hunt and Bowle families have accepted other lots in ex-change for those adjoining the Axson-Wilson lot, which is a small one, and this will afford more room for beaut ing and properly caring for Mrs. Wilson's grave.
> Mr. Wilson has been apprised of the council's intention and has expressed his gratification.

Troops Called Out to Suppress Austrian Riots

ROME. April 5.-Serious disturbances in which several persons were killed and a number wounded, followed the Austrian government's admission of reverses in the Carpathians, according to dispatches to Rome newspapers to

day.

Troops were called out to suppress riots in Vienna, Budapest, Brunn, and

REPULSE OF FRENCH Paris Has Bleak Easter GIRLS GET CHANCE CLAIMED BY BERLIN Most Women in Black TO SEE EXPOSITION MEN IN RESTAURANT

There Is No Fashion Parade on the Boulevards-Usual Contrast Between Wealthy and Poorer Dressers Lost in Somber Mourning Costumes.

By MARGARET MASON.

patriotism—the noble self-sacrifice of her women-was weirdly and wondefully demonstrated by the strangest Eas ter recorded since Paris became the

world's fashion center. The heavens, moved to pity, wept throughout the day. The clouds cooperated with the colorless feminine attire and the absence of flowers to produce a black Easter sharply in contrast to the gayety and the colorful scenes of normal years.

There was no fashion parade in the oulevards. Bois Boulogne was deserted. The scenes of the fashionable Madeleine and of the poorer quarters of Sacre

the Glasgow steam.

sunk by German submarines, account to an official statement from the adniralty today. The German U-31 sank both boats.

The Hermes, a 1,019-ton vessel, bound from London for Mexico, was overhauled near the Isle of Wight on Sunday. The German submarine commander demanded that she show her colors, and the white bandages of wounded soldiers. The only region in sight were those in uniform; the other males were old men and little others.

APPEALS FOR FUNDS

Committees Can Work.

Bowie Entries

Seventh race-Selling; four-year-olds

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track slow.

COCOANUT OIL FINE

the better.

manage.

FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in

good condition, the less soap you use

Most soaps and prepared sham-

poos contain too much alkali. This

dries the scalp, makes the hair brit-

tle, and is very harmful. Just plain

mulsified cocoanut oil (which is

pure and entirely greaseless), is

much better than soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with

water and rub it in. One or two tea-

spoonfuls will make an abundance of

rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather

rinses out easily, and removes every

particle of dust, dirt, dandruff, and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly

and evenly, and it leaves it fine and

stiky, bright, fluffy and easy to

You can get mulsified cocoanut

oil at most any drug store. It is

very cheap, and a few ounces is

enough to last everyone in the fam-

ily for months .- Advt.

up : four furlongs.

PARIS, April 5.—France's sublime ally the woman's khaki, was an occa-satriotism—the noble self-sacrifice of sional white wing flower hat or less

frequently a purple.

Sobs Mingles With Carols. In the taper-lighted Notre Dame the vast audience seemed composed entirely of swaying shadows. Sex was undeterminable because of the absence of colors, until a wave of sobs from the feminine worshipers, mingling with the soprano carols, revealed the actual sufferers of the war's cruelties. At the dismissal of the services the women were dry-eyed again. Their buoyancy not only offset the black pall but also revealed the inspiration for the noble deeds of France's sons.

London Has Gay Parade; Few Black Dresses Seen

LONDON, April 5.-In view of the necessary concellation of the customary Easter railway excursions, London churches were unusually crowded for Easter Sunday.

After church Hyde Park saw a gay parade of light-toned frocks and hats, with blue predominating. There were comparatively few mourning costumes in striking contrast to the Easter in Paris. Bereaved women remained indoors, due to the English woman's aversion to a public display of her

grief.
The Grenadier Guards Band played

CALLS REFORM AT **AUBURN A MYTH**

Ex-convict Writes to Magazine Accusing Present Head of Failure.

at Auburn is a myth, according to Beniamin J. Legere, writing in the current issue of the New Republic. Legere was Contributions So in Auburn at the time Warden Thomas Mott Osborne, of Sing Sing, was a voluntary prisoner. He implies that Osborne failed to carry out his promises to bring punishment to two guards who Col. Robert N. Harper, chairman of brutaily beat a boy prisoner.

the finance committee representing citi-When Mr. Osborne was told of Le gere's version of this incident he said it was untrue, and that "Legere is an immitigated liar, who does not deserve any consideration." He said that while zens who will undertake to entertain Legere was in Auburn he tried to run the Mutual Welfare League of the pris-oners, and, failing in that, turned against it. He had absolutely no standmake been instigated by Germany with the nope of bringing on war between Serbia and Bulgaria and thus making a complete Balkan alliance impossible.

In view of the fact, however, that on the said was a pleasure Resorts, Legere says that some editorial writers seem afraid that our prisons are becoming so humane that men will try to break into instead of out of them. "In spite of all the newspaper stories of great reforms," he said.

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In his article which he calls "Frisons as Pleasure Resorts." Legere says

and I want to report just as soon as possible the subscription of the \$25,000 fund needed. All subscriptions from 50 cents to \$1,000 will be carried in the published list." barborous in its treatment of its so-called criminals."

Loses Race With Death In Pennsylvania Tube

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Michael Leb-*Penance, 103; lock, a Pennsylvania track walker, ran *Broomstraw, 103; Active, 108; Increuse, 108; Little Alta, 108; Fetra, a race against death through a section of the East river tubes, and death won 108; Rose Water, 108; *Little Gink, Margaret C., 111; Dr. Sullivan, the race. He was caught on a track with

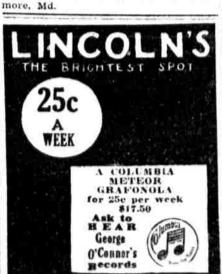
swift train bearing down upon him and ran in front of it at top speed. trying to reach a safety niche. He was born, 100; Lady Spirituelle, 100; Onar, 101; *Difdent, 101; *Page White, 102,

THAT RESINOL STOPS ITCHING

treatment will do for YOUR tortured skin is what it has done for others. Here is a man whose WHOLE BODY was covered with tormenting eczema. Fifth race Selling, four-year-olds and up; one mile and sixteenth. *Tom Han-cock, 104; Bundle of Rags, 104; Peacock, 106; Plain Ann, 108; *Ford Mai, 108; Rich-ard Langdon, 110; Strite, 113; Frog, 113. When HE says that Resinol stops itching immediately, he knows what he is talking about. Just read his simple, straightforward letter:

Sixth race—Selling; four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sisteenth. *Heart-beat, 107; *Mycenae, 108; Ravenal, 110; *Love Day, 111; Rodondo, 112; Lukevanzandt, 113; Cogs. 113; Cockspur, 113. "My entire body, even my eyelids, was completely covered with blisters. The burning and itching were something terrible, and I COULD NOT SLEEP nor Seventh race—Selling; four-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth. Shepherdess, 107; Hermuda, 108; "Trovato, 108; "Beau Pere, 108; "Chas. F. Grainger, 108; Delegate, 109; Petelus, 113; Daingerfield, 113. rest. I think I had one of the worst cases of eczema a human being ever "I used eight different kinds of rem-

edies without success. I then tried Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and it stopped the itching IMMEDIATELY. gradually noticed a change for the better. Now I am entirely cured."-(Signed) Edward F. McCullough, 249 River St., Boston, Mass., Aug. 11, 1914. Now ask yourself this question: "If Resinol could heal THIS man's skin, will it not also heal mine?" You can get Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap at ANY drug store, or for tree trial, write to Dept. 10-R, Resinol, Balti-



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selected as The Times winner there would be no further delay about the trip. She would simply arrange her affairs, call for the traveling bag, and start West.

The Beauty Editor received another batch of photographs this morning, and with one of them came the query: "Suppose my daughter should win."
Will she be given time to make ready for the tele?" The girl who wins will not be hurried off on the journey. It is planned to close the beauty contest early in May. The photographs which are now accumulating in the hands of the Beauty Editor will then be rushed to the judges of the contest.

These judges who are to be contest.

These judges, who are to be announce ed later, probably will require two or three days to pick the most beautiful girl of the many contestants.

Will Have Till May 20. The announcement of the winner will

then be made and she will have until

about May 20 to prepare to leave. The Washington winner and about fifty other girls from as many cities are to take a special train for the Golden Gate, in Chicago, on May 22. The "beauty special" will head direct for San Francisco and San Diego, and after these expositions, with their wonderful exhibits from all parts of the world, have been seen, the winning girls will he taken on a side trip to Universal City, which is built and maintained solely for the purpose of staging motion picture plays.

notion picture plays.

It will be a unique experience to see a town with its rows of buildings devoted exclusively to the films, and if any girl desires to see herself on a film she will be given an opportunity to pose. As emphasized in the news and advertising columns of The Times, the entire party will be adequately chaperoned by prominent women, and a delightful journey is in prospect for some Wash-ington girl.

Balalaika Orchestra **Gives Concerts Here**

Under the direction of Alexander Kirioff, the Russian Balalaika Orchestra gave concerts at the Columbia Theater esterday afternoon and night.

The soloist was Gregory Besrodny, a young violinist, who fulfilled the promises of excellence held out by previous notices. His numbers were "Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens, a romance by Rachmaninoff, and a gavotte et musette by Tar Sulin. One of Chopin's nocturnes was given as an Owing, perhaps, to the too dominating

piano accompaniments, some of the numbers were marred in effect. Al-though every effort was made to give the attention to the young violinist, it was almost impossible not to notice the The Balalaika Orchestra is somewhat like our own gies clubs, the only dif-ference being that the music was

ference being that the music was typically Russian and given with a snap and swing which is in itself character-itic of another people. Julian Fuhs, at the piano for the orchestra, proved himself a remarkable accompanist. Thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the music and the wishes of the orchestra and its leader, his of the orchestra and its leader, his work was perfect, a harmonious part of a whole. Alexander Kiriloff, the conductor of the orchestra, gave several Balalaika solos full of interest and beauty.

Mill Workers' Strike on

CHICAGO, April 5 .- Three thousand mill workers, employes in sash, door, and blind factories and office and store

ROBBERS KILL THREE

NEW YORK, April 5,-Burglars murdered Otto Zinn, a restaurant proprietor, of 56 Third avenue, and two of his employes early today, after trying to crack his safe. Two meat cleavers were

their weapons. Blood was spattered everywhere about the little restaurant, and even hardened police were sickened at the cold-bloodedness of the crime, attributing it to

drug-crazed cracksmen. The only clues are numerous finger

prints. Roman Hold, thirty-eight, and Stephen Soborisky, twenty-eight, two of Zinn's elpers, were in the restaurant at midnight, making ready for Monday morning's business. The police theory is that the robbers, the number not determined, but probably two or three, got in the store early in the evening and concealed themselves in the wash room. Zinn left about 11:30, when the store closed, going upstairs to his living rooms. Some time later Boborinsky went to the coal pile. Apparently he was felled from behind by a cleaver blow that cut his head nearly in half. The robbers had been working on the metal ceiling of the ceilar, endeavoring to cut a section out so that Zinn's safe would fall into the cellar.

Held, the other employe, apparently became curious over Boborinsky's absence after a time, and went to investigate. He, too, was murdered, his head split wide open.

Then the robbers rolled the safe in the store. Noise aroused Zinn. His body was found at the foot of the cellar night, making ready for Monday morn-

store. Noise aroused Zinn. His body was found at the foot of the cellar steps, his head cloven also. steps, his head cloven also.

The crime was discovered by Frederick Tauer, whom Mrs. Zinn aroused when her husband failed to reappear. Then burglars had then left. They abandoned a full set of burglar's tools.

The safe was unopened. The only articles missing were some food and \$55 from the cash till.

Miss Ellen C. Palmer Italian Count's Bride

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 5 .- Announcement has been made by Mrs. H. W. Palmer, widow of Henry W. Palmer, former attorney general of Pennsylvania, who for many years rep resented this district in Congress, or the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ellen Constance Palmer, to Count Cantiti di Silva, a lawyer, of Rome, Italy. The ceremony was performed on Tuesday in Rome, and the count left

immediately after the wedding to join his regiment, in which he is an officer Word of the wedding was received by cablegram, but no details were given. Mrs. Palmer said the marriage was to have been celebrated after Easter, but she believes that it was hastened owing to the mobilization of the count's regiment, making it necessary for him to leave Rome. The couple will visit America this summer.

POSLAM QUICK

Poslam will show you quickly, ever Workers' Strike on In Chicago; 5,200 Out ing is rapid, improvement being noted day by day

day by day.

Eczema is controlled by Poslam and all its ugly manifestations driven away. Pimples, Acne. Barbers' Itch, Scalp-Scale, Rashes and all surface disorders yield to Poslam as to nothing else.

Its work of healing has been successed. manufacturing plants, struck today.

They joined 2,200 mechanics in other branches who struck Saturday.

Prediction that strikers numbering 16,000 will be out by April 15 was made today by Secretary Daniel Galvin, of the Carpenters' District Council.

The workmen demand increased pay at three-year contract.

Scale, vield to Poslam as to much prediction that strikers numbering 1ts work of healing has been successed.

All druggists sell Poslam. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 26th St., New York.

Poslam Soap for tollet and bath, medicated with Poslam, 25 cents and 15 cents.—Advt.

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Pink Salmon, 3 cans
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Sultana String Beans, 3 cans
A&P Laundry Soap, 9 cakes
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Dried Lima Beans, lb 7c
Yellow Cornmeal, 2 lbs
Sterro Bouillon Cubes, 3 for
Crines Catsup, bottle 5c
Iona Peas, can
Brooms, each
Best Creamery Butter, lb
Cheese, lb
Lard, lb
FCCS BLUE RIDGE 22c

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